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UNLOCKED A SWITCH.

Two Boys Charged With Attempted

Train-Wrecking. Lebanon, Pa., Sept. 7.-Harry and John

Kreiser, aged fourteen and lifteen years respectively, were arrested yesterday, charged with having attempted to wreck a train on the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad near Myerstown. The boys were on a visit to their uncle, and while walking along the railroad, seeing the switch his good faith? Why, an immediate re-

nlocked turned it open. A passenger train coming along ran in Before the train could be stopped the engine and tender were deratied. The hops were seen near the place by a track-walker. At the hearing they confessed and were held in \$700 ball each.

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Lansburgh & Bro. MR. CHAMBERLAIN'S VISIT

It Has No Political Bearing on

British Interests. ANGLO-GERMAN CHAMPION

The Brilliant English Statesman Relierates His Opinion That the Time Is Ripe for the Consummation of an Alliance - A Conference of the Nations Is Possible

New York, Sept. 7 .- The Rt. Hon. Jo seph Chamberlain, England's secretary for the colonies, arrived on the White Star steamship Majestic today. He was accompanied by Mrs. Chamberiain and their daughter. He proposes seeing more of the United States than he did on his last visit, which was two years agothat is, if his holiday is not cut short by affairs needing his attention at home.

To a Times reporter, who was a fellow enger, Mr. Chamberlain said that he had made no positive plans for his visit, but was anxious to see some of the West ern cities and would, of course, spend part of his time visiting the family of Mrs. Chamberlain, who was Miss Mary Endicott, daughter of the Secretary of War under President Cleveland.

There had been some gossip on shipboard that Mr. Chamberlain was bent of a diplomatic errand relating to Grea Britain's interest in the settlement of the Philippine question. The fact that no newspaper mention was made on the other side of his departure and that his name was not on the list of passengers gave color to the rumor in the estimation of some of the passengers, but was laughed at by Mr. Chamberlain when the reporter nentioned it to him.

"No, I am traveling as a plain citizen," said Mr. Chamberlain. "My visit is utter-ly without political bearing. The interests of Great Britain are very safe in the hands of Sir Julian Pauncefote and there would be no need of my services."

When the gecretary was asked to ex-press an opinion on the best solution of the Philippine problem he replied cau-"If I were a private citizen, I might express my ideas, but in my official position it would be highly unbecoming for me to make the slightest allusion to affairs in

which we are not a party. America Needs No Advice. am extremely sensible of the fac that the American people are thoroughly competent to deal with the questions now confronting them and are at the same time independent of outside advice as well as jealous of their ability to carry out what they have undertaken without

The American people went into this war with the fixed purpose of pacifying the island of Cuba and abetting the cause of humanity. Finally they were pledged to secure the independence of the island and the liberation of the persie island and the liberation of the perpletrom bondage and oppression. The end, which has come quicker than I expected, finds the United States face to face with the question of territorial expansion by reason of its occupation and conquest of an island in the East. This question, by virtue of the complexity and vastness of the commercial interests of such a progressive people as the Americans, was bound to come sooner or later. Having bound to come sooner or later. Having entered upon the struggle, the United States could not leave the islands in-volved in the warfare in a state of revo-lution, but must supply a peaceful and reasonably efficient government.

System of Colonial Government, "The United States now finds itself in much the same position as ourselves in Egypt. We are bound to put down rebellion, and we shall stay there until we do. What system of colonial government your people will accept as the most practicable and efficient is now for you to de-cide, and, as I have said, you are not in need of advice. Great Britain went into Egypt to conserve the rights there of English commerce and ettmenship, and we are bound to stay there until better

And how long before you are likely come out?" asked the reporter.

Mr. Chamberlain smiled and said: "Perhaps about the same time the United States will have emerged from its difficulties, perhaps sooner. Reminded that the question of territorial expanison was not contemplated in the Constitution, Mr. Chamberlain responded so warmly that he dropped the mantle of

Cannot Thwart Our Destiny.

and to reach out." Angle-American alliance, Mr. Chamber-iain said after being told that his recent

and said after being food that his recent speech in Birmingham had made a favorable impression in America.

"I said in that speech what I had said many times before—that the ties of kindred and common interest are bound to bring us together in an alliance for our own safety and advancement. The sense." wn safe;y and advancement. The senti ment did not make the impression at first that it seems to have made after the Bir-mingham speech, for the reason that the sublic mind has never been so rine for ntertaining such a consummation as at resent. These things came slowly, but have no doubt of an eventual under-

tanding between us. The Czar's Pronunciamento. zar in favor of universal disarmament,

dr. Chamb-rlain said: "I have given no serious thought to the ian, for the announcement only came at a few days before I left, but the suggestion is certainly a most interesting one. Yes, it is quite within the range of probability that the Crar's initiative may lead to a conference of nations and Erg-land would place no obstacle in the way of securing this great desideratum. The step already taken offers very pleasant contemplation, sentimentally, and is taken, I am quite whiling to believe, with serious intent. The difficulties of a p ac-tical nature which must be first overcome are tremendous, and the Czar must ap-

preciate these as fully as I. Bint to the Autocrat.

"What would I consider a good initiaory move on the part of the Czar to show duction of his standing army and the cessation of an aggressive policy. That would give the plan of a universal peace a first-rate impetus. Of course England must go on increasing its navy until it is as strong as those of the two greatest European nations, and then we should have a sea force that would even up the present superior land forces of France and Russia. Just when the balance should be even would be a fine proposition in mathematics." And Mr. Chamberlain adusted his monocle and smiled signifi-

Mr. Chamberlain and his wife and daughter went to the Albemaric Hotel. They had at first intended to go to Bosght, but their plans were It is expected that they will o to Boston tomerrow.

While waiting for his luggage on the lier, Mr. Chamberlain talked briefly with

Gordon's Death Avenged. "Gordon's death has been avenged by

the recapture of Khartoum. The Soudan will be opened up for commerce, and all 515 Seventh St. nations, as well as England, will benefit

by it, although the victory was won by THOMAS C. MADDOX IS DEAD English arms.

"I believe that an Anglo-German alliance has been concluded, but it is not one at all detrimental to the United States. I know nothing of an alliance between Russia and England. The commercial interests of the United States and Great Britain in the Far East being similar, there is no telling whether they will act together diplomatically where common interests are concerned. Probably they will, know that ninety-nine Englishmen out of a hundred wish an alliance with the United States."

NEWS FROM GEN. KITCHENER.

Terrible Mortality Among the Derv Ishes in the Soudan. London, Sept. 7.—The war office has re

ceived the following dispatch from Gen. Sir Herbert Kitchener, commander of the Anglo-Egyptian expedition in the Soudan: "The Khalifa is moving with the speed

angle-Egyphan expedition in the speed of the wind. Some of his wives were dropped on the road in his retreat. One hundred camels that had been engaged to assist him in his flight have been captured. Our officers have counted 19,866 dervishes. The wounded are estimated at 15,000. We have between 3,000 and 4,000 16,000. We have between 3,000 and 4,000 prisoners. A gunboat has been dispatched up the Blue Nile to tranquilize the districts along that river. The dervishes are reported to be looting. Numbers of people

"Five hundred Arabs with camels are

GERMANY UNCONCERNED.

A Mere Spectator of the Outbreak in Crete. Berlin, Sept. 7.—The Cologne Gazette

says that the outbreak in Crete is no neern of Germany, which is politically contented to remain a mere spectator. The Austrian man-of-war Bergard has gone to Crete to protect the Germans and Austrians.

GERMAN ANTI-STRIKE BILL.

The Emperor's Significant Remarks

at a Banquet.

Berlin, Sept. 7.—Emperor William, ferred to the prosperous agriculture and industry of Westphalia and touched sigmitted to the Reichstag during the present year. He said it would provide for the Imprisonment at hard labor of anyne seeking to prevent workmen who are willing to work from pursuing their vocaion, and would also provide for the pun-shment of those who even incited them o strike. His majesty also expressed the hope that the representatives of the uld support his effort to protect

Berlin, Sept. 7 .- Alfred Dietrich, chief constructor of the German navy, died

THE PRESIDENT INVITED.

His Presence Desired at the Gnadenhutten, Ohio, Centennial. Francis C. Huebner, representing the entennial celebration committee, of Gnadenhutten, O., called on the President resterday to present an invitation for him to attend the centennial celebration to be held in that town on September

Gnadenhutten is one of the oldest towns n Ohio. The Indian settlement was founded in 1772, and destroyed by the whites in 1782, when about one hundred Indians, who professed Christianity, were massacred. The white settlement was started in 178. This latter event is the one being celebrated. Gnadenhutten has also the distinction of being the birthof the first white child born in

WHY THEY HUNGERED.

Cubans Said to Have Confiscated the Unguarded Supplies.

F. Humphrey, chief quar;ermaster at Santiago during the late campaign before the Cuban city, who was one of the first army officers to land upon Cuban soil, and one of the last to return, was in the city yesterday.

In speaking of the reports that the troops were not supplied with food during the fighting, he said that this was due to the fact that many of the troops, on account of the extreme heat and the fatigue "No, but you cannot thwart your own of the forced marches, threw away their estiny, and it is abvious to any student haversacks, and that it was utterly imyour development that the nation is possible to get new supplies to such men. as their identity was unknown to the Regarding the agitation in favor of an commissary department. He cited one case where he had unloaded a train of ammunition so as to send it back for food

supplies. of the regiments," he "which did not want to fight with their luggage, deposited it and placed a guard over it, and at the close of the day sent back after it. Where this was done they were supplied. There is no doubt that where the discarded kits were unguarded the Cubans picked up the supplies and made way with them."

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A deep cut in new waists.

We have cut the prices on the new silk waists simply because they arrived too early for us to find selling space now that building operations are going on.

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Silk waists, \$2.98. The very newest effects in the Fall Colored Striped Silk Waistsas thoroughly made and finished as you could desire—and lined throughout-for only \$2.98. This price touches the low water mark-has nover been known before. Every woman should appreciate chance for such a saving at once.

You are at liberty to have your and can pay the bill as you like.

HECHT & COMPANY,

He Was a Member of the District

Regiment, Company B. A telegram was received yesterday by William Durrett, of 108 C Street northeast, announcing the death, at Camp Wikoff, of his cousin, Thomas C. Maddox, of Company B, District of Columbia Vol-

Last Friday Mr. Durrett went to Montauk and secured a furlough for Mad-dox, but Capt. King advised the young soldier not to take advantage of it, and to remain with the regiment until it returned to Washington

Maddox was ill with fever and dysen tery at the time, but when the captain described the ovation by the citizens which awaited the home-coming of the troops, he told his cousin that he would delay his return until he could come with his comrades.

Mr. Durrett went to New York to wait for the troops, and Maddox went to the setention hospital at the camp for treat-

terday, and soon after he arrived he re-The dead soldier leaves an invalid mother to mourn him. He was the son of Dr. Maddox, of Virginia, who was killed in a duel some years ago, and a nephew of James Maddox, the well-known horse

The deceased will be buried at Arlington with military honors. The body will be brought to Washington today.

SUEZ CANAL COMMISSION. Vice Consul Watts Furnishes So

Interesting Data. Gen. Watts, vice consul of the United States at Cairo, furnishes the following facts concerning traffic on the Suez ca-

During the year ended June 30 last, 4,842,078 tons of goods passed through the Suez canal, borne by 1,792 ships. He shows that the traffic receipts from this com merce were \$8,636,920. As might be expected, he says, Great Britain is far in adspeaking at a banquet last evening, re-ferred to the prosperous agriculture and industry of Westphalia and touched sig-nificantly upon the labor bill to be sub-with 178; France had 197; the Netherlands and Austria 42 Only four American vessels passed through the canal during the year, our commerce in that quarter exceeding only three of the commercial na tions of the world-Argentine, China, and

DEATH IN THE SURF.

patrick Drowned. Camp Wikoff, Mentauk Point, Sept. 7.-There is little doubt that Gen. Joseph Wheeler's second son, Thomas H. Wheeler, was swept out to sea this afternoon and drowned, together with Lieut. Newton D. Kirkpatrick, of the First Cavalry,

while bathing in the ocean. Their clothing was found on the beach fust above highwater mark late this afternoon at a point near where they are known to have gone in swimming about two hours before. This evening Gen. Wheeler himself had about given up hope, and says he believes his boy has

drowned.
Young Wheeler, who is twenty years old, and Lieut. Kirkpatrick have been friends for some time, and yesterday they made an appointment to go swimming together this afternoon at 2.20, at the ex-treme end of the sand beach, not far went of the bluff on which Gen. Wheeler has just established his new headquarters. They left headquarters together and were seen by other bathers going into the water and jumping the waves about 2:30. An flour later, Gen. Wheeler came down for his bath, found the surf pretty heavy, and did not stay long in

the water.
About 5 o'cleck he learned that his son had been swimming near where he himsaif had gone in, and having seen nothing of the boy he became anxious, particularly as he had, experienced the force of close to the water's edge with his men

and shaking. "You tell the general, sir," he said to one of the staff. "I can't do it. Young Mr. Wheeler's clothes are there, with his watch and letters, and Lieut. Kirkpatrick's uniform. Nobody has seen either of them and it's almost sure they are lost." The news was taken to the general, who at first would not believe his son had been

LIST OF PRIZE WINNERS.

Labor Day Committee Announces

the Lucky Numbers. At a meeting of the joint Labor Day excursion committee of the Central Labor Union and Building Trades Council held last evening the following announcement was made in reference to prizes to be awarded to the patrons of the chute merry-go-round, roller coaster and bowling alleys at River View on Labor Day: Prizes will be awarded to the holders of coupons bearing the following num bers: Chute, Nos. 151, 1,004 and 376 get first, second and third prizes respectively nerry-go-round, Nos. 770, 455 and 67 get he prizes; roller coaster, Nos. 153 and 277 are the winning numbers; bowling alleys, Nos. 62, 65 and 46 are the winners The holders of the winning numbers

will receive the awards they are entitled to by presenting their coupons to Andrew Murray, chairman of the committee, at No. 1107 Tenth Street, any day between good advice for treat-6 and 7 p. m.

THE AGE LIMIT REACHED.

Two Generals and Four Admirals Owing to the age limit established by aw, two brigadier generals and four tear admirals will soon be retired, and this will cause promotions all along the line. The army officers are Gen. William M. Graham, of the Second, and Gen. J. J.

Coppinger, of the Fourth Army Corps. When retired they will necessarily be re-lieved of their respective commands. The naval officers to be retired before the close of the present year are Admiral M. Sicard, Admiral E. O. Matthews, Admiral Joseph N. Miller, and Admiral F

TO CONVERT THE HEATHEN.

Mass Meeting to Raise Funds for Missionary Work. A mass meeting was held last evening

in the Second Baptist Church, under the auspices of the Baptist Foreign Missionary Society of the United States, for the purpose of raising funds for missionary work in Africa.

The meeting was presided over by Rev

W. Bishop Johnson and the principal ad dress was delivered by Rev. L. G. Jor-don, corresponding secretary of the for-eign mission convention of the United States, which will meet in Kansas City Everybody calls for Heurich's beers. After you have indulged in a glass you'll want more. 'Phone Arlington Bottling Co. for a case of Maerzen, Senate, Extra Pale, or Lager.

Your credit is good at Lansburgh's Fur-niture House, 13th and F sts. oc3-tf

BIDS FOR ENVELOPES.

Competitors for a Valuable Government Contract.

Bids were opened at the Postoffice Department yesterday for supplying the Government with stamped envelopes and newspaper wrappers. There were four bidders, the Purcell Company not appearng, and the Plympton-Morgan Company, as was expected, making the lowest offer. The bids were as follows, upon lots

Plympton-Morgan Company, extra size envelopes, 73 cents; commercial size, 56 ents; legal size, 82 cents, and newspaper | most beautiful city in the world." wrappers, 25 cents.

Charles Cooper, Brooklyn, N. Y., extra size envelopes, 73 cents; commercial size, 72 cents; legal size, 82 cents, and newspaper wrappers, 43 cents.

American Envelope Company, of West Carleton, O., extra letter size, 83 cents; commercial size, 7s cents; legal size, 96 ents, and newspaper wrappers, 45 cents. Connecticut River Paper Company, of Holyoke, Mass., extra size, 78 1-2 cents; ommercial, 79 cents; legal size, 89 cents,

commercial, 79 cents; legal size, and newspaper wrappers, 43 cents.

In March last a similar competition was held at the department and the Purcell legal to the department and the purcell size was then the lowest hidder. company was then the lowest bidder. Postmaster General Gary awarded the contract to that concern, but later a claim was made that the successful bidder was not competent to carry out the contract because of a want of facilities. Postmaster General Smith examined

nto the matter and after oral argument by counsel he revoked his predecessor's action in awarding the contract to the Purcell company and ordered a readvertising of the proposals. In the meantime the Purcell company carried the matter into the courts, first asking a writ of mandamus to compel the Postmaster General to award it the contract, which was re-fused, and later entered suit for damages, which is still pending

which is all i pending.

Surprise being expressed at the failure
of the Purcell Company to submit a bid
yesterday, an official said it had a contract for doing just what the proposals
offered were intended to do. The Plympton-Morgan bid is figured at \$18,357 less per annum than the Purcell bid, which Postmaster General Gary accepted, or \$193,428 less for the term of four years, which the contract will cover. The fig-ures bid yesterday are, in round num-bers, \$25,000 less per annum than the Government is paying under the present

The most important item in the con-The most important item in the contract is the extra letter size stamped envelopes, of which it is estimated the Government will require \$5.975,000. Of the commercial size it is estimated that \$2.882,000 will be used. The Department estimates that it will require 50.742,000 to satisfy the demand for legal size envelopes, and of ordinary newspaper wrappers there will be required \$0.747,000.

WELL IN THE SWIM.

Teddy, the Gubernatorial Postulant, Dares Old Neptune.

Evidently the Cuban campaign has not perceptibly exhausted the energy of Col. Roosevelt. As a saucy Western paper remarked, "he got on well in Cuba because he could eat hardtack or any other old thing, and now he wants to eat up Mr. Platt and Secretary Alger-dea Whether he has any such abnormal appetites or not, he was frisky enough to frolic with old Neptune the other day.

There was a thunder of hoofs along the level behind newspaper row like the sound of a stampede. Everybody ran out and beheld Col. Theodore Roosevelt on his big horse tearing across the at top speed, with a squad of the Rough at top speed, with a squad of the Rough Riders in hot pursuit some five yard; be-hind. He did not look like the quiet and schoinrly gentleman who used to sit in the president's office at police headquar-ters and here his teeth at aspiring poli-ticians, though it may be said right here that the colonel must have hung to his conthernal all through the commains for that the colonel must have hung to his toothbrush all through the campaign, for he has the same dental gleam as of yore, his eyes shining, his hat jammed far down on his head, his stocky, supple body giving easily to every motion body giving easily to every motion of the powerful animal he rode. He plowed through a marsh, lifted his mount over a gully in a flying leap, sped over the weedy stretch beyond, plunged down five feet to the sand beach and pulled up the waves. A corporal was sent to inves-tigate and returned in half an hour, white the head of Col. Roosevelt could be seen bobbing just outside the line of break-ers with a few of the more daring swimmers among the men near by. Presently a large and somewhat premature wave broke out beyond the line, caught the cavairy leader unawares and he disap-peared from the scene of action in a swirl of seething water, to reappear a

second later a rod in, spluttering and "Phew! That makes a man feel alive," he said, as he trotted out of the water and dried himself.

A few minutes afterward he was again

lading his squad in a race across the landscape

Election of Officers. The Washington Retail Grocers' Association held its annual election of officers at 1995 B Street northwest last night, and the following board of directors was chosen: W. H. H. Griffith, F. W. Kahlert, C. M. Smoot, Fred Kraus, George Talbert, R. E. Smith, T. E. Clements, H. H. Haight and A. H. Plitt,

The affairs of the association are in good shape, as will be shown by the an-

nual report, which will shortly be made.

Strike Quickiy.



ing the lion of disease. Many an attack of dangerous illness would be headed off if at the first premonitory symptoms the victim would strike quickly.

Those severe coughs, bronchial affections and wasting diseases which merge into consumption would never get their savage teeth into the constitution if their early signs were headed off by Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It provides such an abundance of rich nourishing blood that tuberculosis germs have no chance to get any lodgment in the lungs. It clears the skin and purges all the impurities from every organ. It invigorates the liver to expel all bilious poisons from the circulation. It creates healthy tissue, vitalized every organ. It invigorates the liver to expel all bilious poisons from the circula-tion. It creates healthy tissue, vitalized nerve fiber and gives solid strength.

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"I have thought for a long time." writes Mrs. Rose Petty, of Lockville, Chatham Co. N. C., "that I would not do you justice if I did not write and tell you how I was circed of that dreadful disease called consumption, by using Dr. Pierres's Golden Medical Discovery. I had measles and pneumonin both at the same time, and came near dying, and as soon as I was able to go out I was taken with grip, and then followed consumption. My physician did all he could formy relief but I received none. I triel everything that I could hear of that was good for a cough but grew werse, and would have died soon had I not commenced using the "Golden Medical Discovery." I felt improved before the first bottle was finished. I took six bottles, and after that I felt better and stronger than in ten years before. That was six years ago, and to-day do not feel any symptoms of a return of the disease. I remain cured, and I think I am the cause of a friend being cured by using the same medicine. He was afflicted as I was and after every thing failed to cure him he took Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and was cured."

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Miss Irma Komlosy, the Austrian flower painter who opened a studio in Washington early last Winter and was brought with her letters of introduction from the members of the royal household of Austria, is now a guest of castle of Reichstadt in Bohemia, the Summer resident of the Archduchess Marie Therese. Miss Komlosy made many friends letter received by one of them a few days ago she expressed an earnest desire to

Miss Alice Mand Mather, sister of Mr. Leonard Mather, the well known lawyer of this city, and Mr. Julian Morton were or this city, and are, Julian abroom were married yesterday by the Rev. Dr. Staf-ford, of St. Patrick's Church, at the resi-dence of the bride's bro.hsr. 222 Third Street northwest. As the young bride is English by birth

and has but recently arrived in this country it was necessary to obtain a marriage license from the English ambassador, who is located for the Summer at New London. Sir Julian Pauncefote himseif was too indisposed to sign the document, but the secretary of the embassy did so for him and the permit to join two loving hearts was forwarded to Washington in time for the ceremony which occurred at 5 o'clock in the afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Morton left later for a honeymoon trip to the North.

Another matrimonial rumor comes from Newport in reference to Miss Julia Dent Grant. This time the wise people who know everything have selected Mr. Robert Goelet Gerry as the gentleman whom the young lady is engaged. Whether the marriage is to be or not to be, there is no doubt that Mr. Gerry's attentions to Miss Grant have been marked the es tre season, and the marriage, it is said, would be graciously approved of by so-ciety generally and by the families of the

young pair.
The rumor of Miss Grant's engager to the Prince of Flanders was contradicted about a week ago.

Cormick, the daughters of Hon. Marshall McCormick, of Berryville, Va., gave a very artistic tea last Friday evening at their home, Rose Hill. Among the Washingtonians present were Miss Virgie Mor-ris, Miss Callye Littlepage Kerr, Miss Eleanor Washington, and Mr. F. V. Til-

The Bar Harbor season is over. The only activity that will be witnessed after this week will be on the Kebo Valley golf links, where many cotting is will con-tinue to find pleasure and outdoor exer-cise throughout September. The Summer visitors have started to leave, and ere long the hotels, where so much gayetchas been going on, will be closed, and the Malvern and Kebo dinner dances are all

Iting in New York, will return to her country home in West Virginia before coming back to Washington for the Win-

The marriage of Miss Isabel Arth and Dr. John W. Jennings, formerly of Vir-ginia, but now of Washington, was sol-emnized Tuesday by Rev. John M. E. Mc-Kee. The ceremony was witnessed by immediate relatives only.

the Washingtonians at Rehoboth Beach.

Miss Lulu Robert, who has been spending the past months in New York, visiting her sister, Mrs. Thomas M. Fields, Lieut Howard G. Young, of the Third Volunteer Infantry, is ill with malarial fover at the residence of his father, Mr. John Russell Young.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Franklin are home from a month's camping experience on the shore of Saranac Lake.

Washington, a companied by his son, Mr. John Maynard Harlan, of Chicago.

penings for her favored charge. Not con-tent with decreeing that she shall go to India with the vicercy and Mrs. Curzon, and after she gets there to go elephant riding, with saffron-akinned natives in queer clothes for grooms, she has arranged it with Gov. Tanner that Miss Leiter is to christen the battleship Illinois, which will be launched at Newport News

Mme. Cambon, mother of the French ambassador at Washington, and her daughter-in-law, Mme. Jules Cambon.

with her children, are taking the waters at Plombleres, in the Voeges. They will sail for this country later in the Fail. There is a story going the rounds that shows Mrs. Neison A. Miles in a splendid light. It seems that on a recent visit to a camp hospital she was confronted with a situation quite inexplicable to the feminine mind. The sick were languishing for necessaries and proper food, while the storerooms were crowded with boxes of the needful contributed by individuals and which were piled up unspened because ne order permitting their use had come from the War Department. By the legerde-main of woman's wit Mrs. Miles caused the immediate distribution of those sup-plies and after she got back to Washington applied for the permit to do what

energy and courage had already effected. Mrs. Felix A. Reeve has gone on a visi to Montauk Point to see her son, Earnest, who is ill with typhoid fever. Col. and Mrs. Reeve had two boys in the Santiage campaign — Earnest, a sergeant in the Saxth Cavairy, and Horace, a Heutenan-in the Third Infantry, and aids-de-camp

in the staff of Gen. Bates. CITY BREVITIES.

The Colored Citizens' School Association will meet tomorrow evening in the Third Street Baytist Church for the purpose of deciding on a me one who will be put forward as the association's candidate for the position of public school trustees.

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James J. McLaughlin, thirty-seven years of age, who was recently employed at the Stechton Hotel, Cape May, was found dead in his hed in a room in the Mount Vernon Hotel yesterday morning. His remains were a mored to the morgan, where Geroner Care made an examination and decided that death resulted from natural causes. The deceased has relatives in Philadelphia, who were notified by the police.

Mrs. Elizabeth Flether, adverd man made has

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CONCERT FOR SOLDIERS.

Pension Office Ladies' Relief Fund Renefit at the Grand.

When it comes to the test, there is little in the way of filling a theater that cannot be accomplished by the combined influence of a pleasant evening, a good pro-Senator Gray and family have taken a of clever women who are willing to work of crever women who are whing to work cottage at Atlantic City for the next two months.

The Misses Margaretta and Rosalie Meters of Hon. Marshall cormick, the daughters of Hon. Marshall here since the close of the dramatic sea-son, gathered to enjoy a de l'ghtful enter-talument and incidentally to lend its aid to the building of a fund started recent-ly by ladies of the Pension Office for the purpose of providing food and even shel-ter for the needy soldlers who are con-tinually passing through this city. For half an hour after the doors of the building were one a line of pecole flow

butiding were open a line of people flow-ed past the lighted entrance of the Grand and into the big auditorium until empty chairs were at a premium and standing room was scarcely less valuable. Every available foot of space was occupied by a crowd that was ready to be enthusiable upon any pretext and applauded each of the numbers given with a gusto that concert out to twice its intended length. So pleasing was the bill offered, however, that this was hardly noticed and the audience showed no more weariness before the last number than it had after the

ntributed by the Marine Band, under the directorship of Prof. Santelmann. It took the form of Thomas Raymond's over-ture and was so heartly applauded that one of Sousa's marches was given as an encore. Col. Ed Hay then made one of his characteristic ten-minute addresses, in which he passingly condemned the administration of affairs that made such a benefit necessary and earnestly com-mended the manner in which response Ausburn Towner and family are among had been made when the necessary had been recognized. Then Mrs. Blehoff ren-dered "O Golden Way," with "The Suwanee Ribber" for an encore, Prof. Bishoff acting as accompanist for both; and Edna Scott Smith sang one of De Koven's bullads, following it with "My Haim Is Where the Heather Hlows" Both artists were heard to particular advantage, the wonderful vocal control of the one and the tiph controllo of the one and the rich contraits of the other being heard with equal pleasure in the more re-quiring selections and in the simple pathos of the Scoth and negro melodies. A duet "Traviata" was next given by Amy Law and D. G. Miller, while Angolo C. Fronani and Mrs. Frank Byram were well Dr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Lewis have replane duet Mendelssahn's overture to "A

The fairy godmother who presided over the cradle of Miss Daisy Leiter seems to have set herself industriously to work to proved him possessed of a voice of unuhave set herself industriously to work to evolve a year of unusually brilliant hap-pen'ngs for her favored charge. Not con-tient with decreeing that she shall go to India with the viceroy and Mrs. Curson, with the viceroy and Mrs. Curson. calization of two familiar ballads. preciable as it was appreciate ure of the performance was W. H. Con-ley's method of giving a number of huon the 6th of next month. The Leiter residence on Dupont Circle was closed early in the Summer and the family have spent the greater portion of the season at their villa on Geneva Lake.

afforded by D. G. Miner in the "Cavatina" from "Fanst." Hattie the "Cavatina" from "Fanst." Hattie waits songs and a picked chorus, under the direction of P. S. Foster and accomplished the complex of the direction of P. S. Foster and accomplished the complex of the direction of P. S. Foster and accomplished the complex of the c panied by the Marine Band, with Mrs. Thomas Stephenson as soloist, brought flown the house with their enthusiastic rendering of "The Star Spangled Ban-

The entire entertainment was an inspiring one and will bring returns in more ways than one. Not the least of these will be in the financial aid which the receints will afford to a body of noble wo-men who have devoted (hemselves and their private means to a charity none that less worthy because it should have been tors are to be congratulated supon their

of Santiago. SICK OR WELL, A RUSH

During the Battle

The Packers at the Battle of Santingo de Cuba Were All Heroes-Their Herole Efforts in Getting Ammunition and Rations to the Front Saved the Pay.

NIGHT AND DAY.

P. E. Butler, of pack train No. 3, writing from Santiago de Cuba, on July II, suys: We ail had diarrhea in more or less violent form, and when we landed we had no time to see a dector, for it was a case of rush and rush night and day to morning. His remains were a moved to the morgue, where Caroner Care made an examination and devided that death resulted four natural causes. The deceased las relatives in Philadelphia, who were notified by the police.

Mrs. Rimboth Fletcher, colored, amon ned her intention yesterday to take steps to have the marriage of her san, Robert D. Fletcher, and Loiu Fleming annulled. The parties were married on March 10 lest by the Rev. W. D. Howard, and two days later Fletcher, who be longs to the United States marines left the city and has not yet retinued. Mrs. Fletcher any tat the marriage liense was procured by the firther of her son's wife, without her knowl. An interesting point likely to come up at an early date, and one which promises to be out traublesome to the Secretary of the Nove, is what shall become of the retired officers drafted into service during the war, and who their processors shall be. When war was decared most of the retired officers of the naw were called into service, notably Admirals Milet and Norten. The positions they were assigned to yield exceedingly interative salaries, and some of the retired officers of the naw were called into service, notably Admirals Milet and Norten. The positions they were assigned to yield exceedingly interative salaries, and some of the and control of the may desire to remain on the active list.